Badly Burned.

Emmanuelo Barbarino Will Probe

bly Die-Their Stand Wrecked.

Emmanuelo Barbarino and Francis

pirknickers, who were holding a midsummer-

was heard two blocks away.

oon communicated to the stand.

statunce and his clothes took fire.

glass had been cracked by the shock.

Palisi, who is also severely burned,

transferred to Believue Hospital to-day.

widower and lives at 260 Engabets street.

lestroyed, while Finnegan's window was dam-

Wilson Tells a Queer Story

Against Two Other Men.

James Wilson, of 384 Columbian street, an

peared in Essex Market Court to-day as com-

plainant against Frank Stephens and Frank

Lewis, whom he charges with having chibro

He stated that he saw both men follow the

were near Second avenue he claims they put a

handkerchief to his face; that the man fell

down, and that Lewis and Stephens took a

gold watch and a sum of money out of their

Although it was dark and Wilson was quite

He went on to relate that he followed the

men until he met one Frank Barrett, to whom

Wilson said that Barrett received 22 as bush

money, but as ill luck would have it, the bill

Later on Wilson saw a policeman and caused

him to arrest the men. In the possession of the men were found two gold watches. Lewis

Justice Ryan held the prisoners for exam

Yards in Peril.

J. O. Doerr's Oil Works on Hoboken avenu

The Standard Oil Company's works are oppo

The fire was confined to the Doerr works

which was a frame building 194 feet long and

Three gasoline tanks were stored in the

building containing over fifty thousand gallons

Five engines from Jersey City pumped wate

from a creek on the burning oil, but it was no

The damage was nearly \$10,000. The build

ng, which was destroyed, was valued at \$7,000.

There was about \$2,500 worth of gasoline 1

Fined for Throwing Paint,

House-Painter Frank Kopp was fined \$10 a

Essex Market to-day on the charge of ma-

Clubbed with a Wagon Spring.

was to-day held for trial at Eesex Market fo

Drunk and Upset the Lamp.

Herman Boehler, of 56 Clinton sire t, wa

Anti-Poverty's Picnic To-Night.

The Anti-Poverty Society holds its annual picule in Jones' Woods this evening. Hev. Dr.

Edward Motllynn and Dr. Jeremiah Coughlis will be the craters.

until 1 o'clock that the fire was got under co

Two alarms for engines were sent out.

hard to prevent the firmes from spreading.

at 11 o'clock this morning.

of gasoline and kerosene.

had \$146 in cash, while Stephens had \$46.

he confided the particulars of the chloroform

formed and robbed an unknown man.

the men took out of the man's pocket.

victim's pocket.

ing and robbery.

chair near the stand, went to Barbarino's as-

The flames in the meanwhite played havon

The Kinetograph, a Surprising Invention for Reproducing Motion.

Brother to the Phonograph, It Telegraphs 2,400 Photographs per Minute.

The Kinetograph!
Wigard Thomas A. Edison, of Llewellyn
Park, waves his wand and the world marvels, for out of his vale of mysteries appears a whole opera froupe; the ballet capers in flury is, the adorable soloist carols her sweetest series, the souther sounds caron are severed as soul-estranoling song, the low comedy man experts and grimanos, the gallery boy laughs immoderately, the pit class its centatic hands, the self important leader waves his baton, the orchestra gives forth its vocafer and sees all, though the sweet singer befor him may be dead a year, the comedy tan ball same the nimble ballet-giris in 'Frisc

four corners of the earth. Should the Wilser's voice be heard over all yings "My next invention will be one that all reproduce your innermost thoughts; the reduce your innermost thoughts; the nessions of your soul to conncience; r pleasant dream of last night; the dread your pleasant gream of last night; the dread-ini nightmare of the night before; your hidden loves; your carefully guarded secreta—the skeleton in your own family closet "—it need not hereafter startle the smazed world.

The world will not dare to laugh in deriole as it did four years ago, when E meon venture to say that be hoped to perfect an invention by which he could faithfully reproduce continu ous motion in pictures accompanying the words and sounds suited to the action.

The kinetograph, Edison claims, does ex-actly this impossibility of yesterday.



It is a compound electrical contrivance that not in motion before a lecturer, produce forty-six pictures of him every second and notes every audible sound that he mater.

When he is done, by a twist of the wrist and a turn of the elbow Edison makes his kineto graph reproduce the sounds of the lecturer, lecturer himself, with every gesture complete hand first at his side; then at his waist, with elbow bent; then on a level with his head, and then extended before him. But in all the graceful, easy motions of which these are but

The phonograph has already demonstrated the Wigard's power in the reproduction of finest sounds, so that one may sit in his parlot with this instrument and listen to Patti's "Home, Sweet Home," or hear all the singers trill their lines in the latest opera.

The kinetograph, says the inventor, will ac as a mechanical eye for you as well, and while you hear the soft, sweet notes of "Home, Sweet Home, "you may see the waite throat of Patti awell and watch every expression of her

Hemment has photographed running borse in one-thousandth part of a second, showing the funny position of the horse's parts at the pstant. But he could take only six in success ession and they showed a jerky motion.

Edison has through long experimentation found that forty-ux photographs in a second, each separate and distinct, reproduced before the effect on the eye of continuous motion a the ere would see it if looking at the Hving AFTER 48 BAGS OF COFFEE thing reproduced in the photograph.

". Kinetograph " is a new word that will t old in ten years. It comes from two Greek words, meaning "to move" and "to write. The machine literally furnishes a complete recard of all the motions made before it. It

The machine was shown by Mr. Edison to tory. It is a phon apa sees the exact motion accompany-

ing that sound and reproduces it on gelatine. In a small box camers is placed a roll of ographer's camera. The gulatine roll is up- remove the coffee to a wavehouse rolled from one spindle and rolled up on an-

It pas a be o'e the lens of the camera from one spinus to the other, and the shutters of ordered to remove the coffee to the Empire the estures are so arranged that by electrical Stores. es they are opened and closed with a somp forty-six times a second, one inch of taking the coffee, which is valued at \$1,200, On one half is taken a photographic negative, The other balf is left blank.

This setion is done by a suaft that is attache to the spindle and also to the spindle of the ph. When the shutters open the ap adle stops and the negative is taken. The e and the spindles turn, winding

and nawinding the film. The machine goes on thus through a whole

set of an opera or play or half an hour of a lecture, storing away both the sounds and the Then the room is darkened, a calcium light

and a magnifier is brought into play, the button Houk came to take the arsenic, Sunday. A big cinvas, watle the phonogaph faithfully giv a forth the corresponding sounds of the pluyers, singer, lecturer.

All the actors are life-size, their smiles, frowns, grimsees, gestures, and movements be seen by the eye if they were on the stage, is

"The kinetograph is still only a germ, " said Mr. Edison. "But once the germ is discovered the perfection of the machine comes readily and easily. My machine produces 2,760 sor, and that is a perfect picture of action. With it a price-fight, with the con

the speciators and every misute motion of those eagaged can be faithfully reproduced to the eye and the ear simultaneously, as though gan were present at the ringside. It has been ent. I was inagied at, but I have

One of Mr. Edison's bright young men in atace at the nearing before Judge Wallace of Edison's application for an injunction gainst all makers of incandescent lamps

"I have never seen the result of efforts to reproduce a stage full of people by the kine-tegraph, but I've seen one boy go through his motions and speech, and the reproduction is

aly perfect.

To be the solion on the big mayer is not like a panerama. It to the re-boduction of asparate and distinct pictures in

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EDISON'S NEWEST WONDER. rapid succession. It is, in abort, the reverse of the production of the negatives on the gela-

"The pictures are flashed on the canvas 46 o the second, which Mr. Edison has found, the exact action of the eye, so that the eye of the spectator is not quick enough to resize the disappearance of one and the appearance of the next picture. Literally, the result is the

ng being before them. " As to the cost, those who can afford laxuries can afford the kinetograph, with the emphasis on the 'net.' A mile of the film rolls up as on a spool a foot thick and three-quar miles in length if necessary."

THE BERKELEY OVAL GAMES.

Intercollegiate Sports Expected to Call a Vast Crowd.

Athletic Association, which are to take place Saturd o at Berkeley Oval, are attracting con stoerable attention. There is a fine entry list and the games will doubtless prove exception ally interesting.

The Association's annual meeting is really one of the greatest events of the sesson, and thousands of admirers of athletic sports always turn out to see these games. Lest year there were \$2,000 people present, and this year they expect about \$0,000. The tickets are on sale at Berkeley Lyceum, Spalding's, Peck & Snyder's The year past has been a great one for

breaking, and it is confidently expect ed that more of this sort of smashing will be tone on Saturday. Much is expected in this way of the cracks entered by Harvard, Yale and Princeton, but the fact is not overlooked other colleges, and the "dark horse" possilities are great.

The College of the City of New York and the fine men entered, who are scarcely known in athletic circles but who will surprise many people at the great games.

The entry list is much larger than it has ever been before. There will be close to alk han-

There are forty-six entries for the 100-yard dash, but it is generally believed that not over two or three of that large field have any liceuse to be in it with Luther Carey. In the 220-yard dash there are forty-sever

entries and among them are such cracks as Lassell and Day, of Yale; while Princeton wit

Seventy-six men aspire for the honors in the quarter-mile run. Harvard's best men in this race will be Wright, Mullins and Stead. Yale has Jones and Spoville to depend upon. Prince-ton has Carey, Vredenburg and Roddy, and Columbia's best man will be Langdon.

Sixty-four men will attempt to ower Dohm's record of Im. 535cs, in the haif-mile run. The Juiversity of Pennsylvania feels that it will be well represented by west, while Amherst is oridge will put forth their best efforts for White will doubtless be Harvard' best man, while Columbia is looking for big

coults from Vosburgh. The mile run will have forty-five entries, and

it will doubtless prove highly interesting, as some good ranners will be in it. Williams, of Yale, does not only expect to win the 120-yard hurdle race over his thirtytwo opponents, but he feels confident that he

The best men in the 220-yard hurdle race, of the forty-five entities, it is thought, are Lee, of Harvard; Williams, of Yele, and Mapes, of

Twenty men will compete for the running nigh jump, twenty-two for the pole vault an twenty-seven in the bloycle race.

Columbia College to looked upon as the mos likely of the seven colleges in the tur-of-war. It is likely that some of the fine work no by Amnerat athletes at Hampden Park, in the New England Intercollegiate games, yesterday will have a bearing on Saturday's events.

John Wilson Charged with At tempting a Wholesale Theft.

and a photographic camera combined and lyn, was arrested at 8 o'clock this morning at acroad that they had cloped. Indeed, it apworking together simultaneously. When the South Ferry, charged with grand largery in peared that little Annie having gone to St. blonograph hears a sound and records it the attempting to ateal forty-eight bags of coffee. He was looked up in the Congress street station.

polatine film a mile long. It is only three-quarters of an inch wide. The interior of the trucks were being loaded, and told Daniel

without across up to he pier at the loot of were married at St. Andrew's Church. In Jorsiemon street, Brooklyn, where other trucks were being loaded, and told Daniel trucks were being loaded, and told Daniel Lane, the foreman, that he had been sent to remove the coffee to a warehouse.

He claimed that his employer, Francis J. McCormick, of 46 Oxford street, had hired the truck in James slp. this cits, and he had been ordered to remove the coffee to the Empire auffering. The course sli second cousins of little Anule contested her father's will and define the registimacy, and the questions of the course sli second cousins of little Anule contested her father's will and define the registimacy, and the questions.

Wilson could not produce any authority for

THAT MORPHINE KILLED HIM.

A New Allegation in the Case Congressman Houk.

***FCIAT. TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., May 28.—The death of
Judge Houk does not end the sensations in onnection therewith. It is said here to-day that his death was

caused by a dose of morphine administered to an attending physician after the effect of the arsenic had been overcome. cierk in the drug store says Judge Houk

the draught apposing he was drinking water. The funeral, appointed for to-day at 1 o'clock, dr. wan immense crowd. Congressman Enlor, Senators Harris and Culiom arrived tals morning, with a number of other Congressmen. Bishop Joyce conducts the services.

Bookkesper Forrest Held. William H Forrest, bookkeeper for Mallor Brothers, 47 Lalayette place, was held at Jefferson Markes to-day charged with faisifying accounts and destroying vouchers.

Fourteen-Year-Old Burglar Held. Fourteen-year-old Thomas O'Brien, of 69 reenwice street, who was caught last night in the carpenter shop at 326 East Eleventh street, the door of which to had print open, was held this morning at Essex Market.

You Need It Now

To impart strength and to give a feeling of ealth and wager throughout the system, there is othing equal to Hood's narraparills. It seems peculiarly adapted to overcome that tired feeling caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and suntains the system it purifies and renovates the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepar ally by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Commissioners' Estimate of the Two Italian Fruit Venders Very Cost of the Underground Road.

Difficulties in the Way of the Desired Relief for the Congested City.

In formulating a plan for rapid transit on he west side of the city, from the Battery to the city limits, as set forth in the resolutions to the Presbyterian Hospital shortly adopted at yesterday's meeting, and printed after 1 o'clock this morning. in last night's Evenime World Sporting Ex-tra, the Rapid Transit Commissioners have and body received by the explosion of a gasocompleted one of the most important parts of line lamp on their fruit stand on the northwest

It will propably be several weeks, if not months, before the engineers of the Board the corner building and immediately slongs: will be able to complete their surveys and pre- the street window of James Finnegan's liquor pure in detail the plans and specifications for he proposed underground railway, and report to the Commission for final act on

Meanwhile, the members of the Board say that they will take up immediately the conideration of the question of rapid transit routes on the east side of the city and will be- away. in their work at the very next meeting, which

ocurs next Tuesday. It is doubtful if they will arrive at a conclusion in this matter before the engineers have lamp which is used only after the lights in Pin-Enished the work already assigned to them. In their recommendations as to the construction of the west-si le route, the Commissioners have simply designated in a general way the main features of the proposed underground

raliway, besides determining upon its route. In many respects they have followed the plan proposed by the old Arcade Company, especially for the lower portion of the route upder Broadway. But while the Arcade system proposed to follow the line of Madison avenue above Twenty-third street, the Rapid Transit Commissioners propose to continue the tunnel along the line of Broadway and the Boulevard to One Hundred and Sixty-ninta street, beyond which point a viaduot or tunnel, as negathered around the two borned it nessitated by the contour of the land, will be threw flour and blankets over them.

employed to extend the road to the city limits. The Commissioners say that the entire line of Engine No. 20 put put the fire. can be constructed at a cost of about \$40,000,000 route and \$1,000,000 a mile for the far uptown

The contemplated road will be twenty miles n length, and the company operating it will be obliged to bring the running time of express

within forty-five minutes. Among the difficulties to be encountered t the construction of such a road the Commissioners say that the question of the requisite capital is the hardest to solve. It is said, however, that assurances have been given by several large capitalists that this amount can be raised, and the old areade syndicate may be brought into existence again.

Another obstacle will be the difficulty of ot taining the consents of property holders along the line of the road. The consent of at leas the Mayor and Common Council can approve

In addition to this the question of motive power is regarded as a poser. The Comm sioners recommend electricity, and at al events the power employed must be suc will not require combustion within the tunnel

SHE IS WIDOWED AT EIGHTEEN

Death Ends the Romance of Tommy Divver and Annie Murphy.

The death of Thomas Charles Divver, the Divver, leaves gentle Annie Murphy a widow it eighteen, after a happy married life of less than a year.

The romance of these two young people ap pealed to every heart in the Fourth and Sixth Wards. They had been lovers since their days of babyhood, the houses of their parents almost adjoining at Nos. 1 and 7 Madison

Tommy Divver was popular among the boys tirs. Annie was a sweet and dainty child, naif | could not be found. orphaned. She was the companion and comforter of her seed father. Dan Murphy, of Ination. Kerry Castle, the Blind King of Cherry Hill. John Wisson, of 484 Myrtle avenue, Brook- from their accustomed places, the rumor got OIL BLAZE IN JERSEY GITY.

> Louis to visit relatives, her constant lover Standard Oil Company's Storage could not stand it, and had followed her, Gossip was silenced last June, when the tw were married at St. Andrew's Church. It and Monmouth street, Jersey City, caught tire

cousins of little Anule contested her father's will and denies her jeatimacy, and the question has not yet been deeded by the courts.

The young husbin! returned the other day from a furile search for health in the South, rapidly declines and died at 5.39 last evening at Junge liver's home. 7 Madison street, his death bed being autrounded by his beautiful child-wite, his parents and sister, Mrs. Coffey, and his brothers James and Joseph.

The 'innersa will probaty occur Saurday from St. Audrew's Church, in Duane street, and burial will be in Clysry. na burial will be in Calvary.

CAUGHT AFTER FOUR YEARS.

way Robbery May 4, 1887.

Detectives Sergeants Reilly and Trainer, of the District Altorney's office, to-day arrested seorge Johnson, a sailor, on a beach warrant tharging him with highway robberg.

There was about \$2,500 worth of gasonine in the three tanks.

Charles bolvan, of 505 Warren street, Brook-lyn, was severely scoroled about the head and left side by the Bre.

He was univing a cart belonging to Lang & Company, four dealers at 30 and 32 North Main arrest, up Hoboken avenue when the fire broke out. Sailor Johnson Arrested for High the District Attorney's office, to-day arrested

charging bim with highway robberg. The crime was committed on the night of
May 4, 1887. That night Frank F. Rogers,
steward of the steamphip City of Pueblo, was
steward of the steamphip City of Pueblo, was
need of one of the horses was singed. walking along Tenth avenue at Fortieta street, when he was set upon by three men, who knocked him down, kicked and beat him and robbed him of jewelry, valued at \$215. The highwaymen ran as an officer ap-

liciously spilling paint upon persons pass ag under his staging on a building where he was at work at 47 First avenue. proacted, but after a hot chase one of them He proved to be " Joe " Heilly, a brakeman lving at 408 East Eleven h street. During the hase the officer recognized one of the others s Johnson, but the third man was unknown.

striking Poter Garvey over the head with wagon spring in a quarrel last night in stable. Garvey was seriously aurt. as Johnson, but the third man was unknown. The Grand Jury indicted Relily and Johnson, and the unknown as "John Doe," for robbery in the Urst degree.

Johnson disappeared from his usual haunts after the tunbery, and it was not until to-day that the defectives found nin.

In item rai becauses, before Recorder Smyth, Johnson pleafest not guilty, and was rein in est to await trist.

In the pair, Heility, was in June, 1887, sent to State Prison for seven years. fined \$10 at Essex Market to-day for going to

as Paris Cabmen Did. LONDON, May 28. - The stage drivers of this ity, encouraged by the success of their felwa in Paris, are making preparations for a

similar strike here. The Stage Drivers' Union has sent a des of congratulation to tae Paris Union on his victory over the Company.

Now It Is a Tale of the Robbery of Edgar Farnum in Philadelphia.

Uncle" James H. Edgar Had Given Him \$2,000 for Our Own Perrin.

Perrin Munchausen Sumner, the accomplished story-teller and aut or, is out with a Fallsi, Italian fruit venders, were brought brand-new chapter of the Edgar my-tery, inroducing several new characters in that never-

ending tale.
This time Uncle Edgar after having died several times at sea and once in Montreal, uddenty appears in Philadelphia.

Likewise does one Edgar Farnum, who is The stand is located over the iron railing of and to live at 70 Willoughby street, Brooklyn. Farnum is brou, ht to Palladelphia by a letter. Cavanagh, and James H. Edgar himself, alive. The two Italians kept the stand open last We find that friend Eagur is as confiding and night later than usual, for they expected to generous as ever, for without a word of indispose of a good portion of their wares to quiry he hands to Mr. Farnum, who is an entire stranger, a package containing \$2,000 and the kangaroos from Australia. Kangaro night's festival in Washington Park, a block seks him to give it to Mr. Sumner, of New

Then Mr. Edgar leaves and Mesers. Parinto the shanty a few minutes after 1 o'clock for the purpose of lighting the gasoline num and Cavanagh go to a hotel together. There they drink ale and occury the same rooms, and next morning Cavanage and Farnum's valuables, including Sumner's \$2,000, the night illuminate the stand, are extin-

Farnum reports the matter to the Philadel-Just as Barbarino applied the match to the phia authorities and an unsympathetic Chief of Police promptly denounces the scheme as Barberino was one mass of fire and the flames ance company in this city.

A reporter called at 70 Willoughty street this morning. The servant who opened the door said no person of the name of Farnum lived ther , but a man who had been standing at the head of the stairs came rushing down with the framework of the big window. The four steps at a time, and said:

"Mr. Farnum jast went out." A crowd of people siving in the neighborhood gathered around the two barned Italians and "I thought he didn't live here ?" " He does temporarily with me."

" Colt, Colt, Lawyer Colt. "You are acquainted with Farnum?" " I am. " hospital the surgeons found that Barbarino's " What's his business ?"

"He is a speculator." " In everything. "Was he robbed lately?" Barbatine is forty-five y-are old. He is

" He said he was robbed in Philadelphia, bu I don't know the particular'."
"Did he mention anything about P. H Pailst is twenty-eight years old. He is mar-ried and lives at 339 East Sixty-ninth street. Sumper?" Their fruit stand and fruit valued at \$50 were

"Great heavens! no. Mr. Parnum wouldn't have snything to do with that man." Mr. Colt acted as if he didn't feel well after that. He became restle s and began to back

towards the stairs, which he finally reascended as he came down, shouting to the reporter: "You can see Farnum at 11 o'clock in front of the Equitable Building." " Is that his office?"

"No, but I am to meet him there." Mr. Sumner w re his usual smile this morning, but the moment Farnum and the Edgar mystery were mentioned he became serious, or apparently so.

"Yes, I know this man Parnum," said he. "He came to me last week and said he had seen Edgar in Philadelphia. The moment he said that I shut him off. I told him I didn't Fanshawe, asked Judge Lawience to grant a want to hear any more.

more to any one I don's know. I've got man in Tenth street last night, and when they enough of that. I wouldn't talk to you if I that there was a reasonable doubt. didn't know you.

Although it was dark and Wilson was quite a since been here to ace me. No, I couldn't tell distance away he said he could see that the you his name. I am not at liberty to do so. I don't know what Farnum told the lawyer or bow he knew Edgar. ' "Then you believe that James H. Edgar is

> "I do, and that the man who committed suicide at the Getty House in Yonkers was after all his nephew. George R. Edgar. have nothing to do with it, or with Mr. Farnum," continued the versatile Mr. Sumner. A reporter waited to see Mr. Farnum in front of the Equitable Bullding, but neither he nor his friend Colt made his appearance.

On Saturday, May 30, "The will not great directly will be printed "My order is being e on blue paper. Don't fail to se- be distinctly understood that I beling done. When a man is regularly tried cure a copy.

COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCED.

A Batch of "Shovers of the Queer Put Away.

In the United States Circuit Court to-day Judge Benedict sentenced Vincenzo Febretallo, or victed of having in his possession and passing counterfeit minor coins, to two years' pard labor in the Eric Penitentiary and a fine of \$1. William Mestayer, who pleaded guilty to sev eral counts of an indictment for dealing is counterfelt money, was sentenced to thirteen wonts at hard insor in the Eric Pentientiary. In the tri-l of pis accomplices, James J. Tier ney and Frank L. Seaver, he gave testimony for the Government. Seaver and Therney were given three years and \$1 hoe, and two years and six months imprisonment, respectively. Stephan Lang. Sieph'n Lang, another of the gang, whe turned government respectively.

Sieph'n Lang, another of the gang, whe turned government witness, was discharged, sentence being suspended.

Assaulted a Customs Inspector. Hugh McEwen, clerk to a Cur broker's office, was found guilty in the United States Court, to-day, of assaulting, on Nov. 25, 1850, Frank G. Hovell, a Customs In-pector, while in the discharge of his official duties at Pier 25, North River.

One Month for Revenge. Henry Greenthaler, a baker employed by Henry King, at 166 Ridge street, was sent to the Island for a month, at Essex Market this morning, for hurling a paying stone through a large plate glass window in the shop because he had been ejected for being drunk.

Docharty's Salary Raised. held at pier A, to-day, the salary of Secretar; gustus T. Dockarty was raised from \$3,000 to 84,800 a year, to take effect June 1.

Under the Consolidation Act the salary of subordinates to the Dock Commissioners cannot be any greater than that of the Commissioners which was but \$5,000 until a short time ago when it was raised to \$5,000.

When this action was taken it was histed that it was for the purpose of a lowing Scoretary Docharty's salary to be raised,

Fair and Slightly Warmer. WASHINGTON, D. C. May 27. - Weather indications : For East-ra New B'way & Canal St.

The following record shows the changes in the temp rature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison

stightly war ner; car-

Tigers, Monkeys and Kangaroos from London to Central Park.

The brand new steamship Europe, of the National Line, arrived from London thus norning, laden with joy for the young people

It brought more than 300 curies for the

them were no less than 286 monkeys. talls a vard long to swing on: big, soberbe the grandfathers of the little monkeys; chattering monkeys, and monkeys too digni fled to charter; monkeys with cunning little

of invitation, but may call at once.

Then there were five of those oneer fellows don't grow anywhere else save on that big

These fellows are just as ugly to look at as enough. They have long noses, like big rate, to be any use to 'em, and long aind legs with muscles like Indian rubber, that help them to jump thirty or forty feet, and they'll receive callers right away.

There are two great yellow and black East India and Benga', and there is a beautiful brown-coated and graceful panther.

Then there are birds, too. There are no less

than two dozen cockatoos in the most gorgeous colors, and they will take up their residence in the bird house.

The last of all is that curious creature, the horned-bill bird straight from Persia. There's only one of him, but he's worth going to see. The steamship Europe will not usually cerry such distinguished passengers, though she is a handsome ship. She is 433 feet long, 35 feet 11 She has a displacement of 5, 300 tons and will

16, for this her first trip, and came over in ten

d.ya, without hurrying, under command o

Captain George Cochrane, formerly captain o

JUDGE LAWRENCE'S REBUKE

He Will Not Permit Any More Trifling With the Law.

Judge Lawrence, sitting in the Supreme over the conduct of counsel in the applicatio for a stay in the case of John M. D. Papanaw convicted of arson and sentenced by Records Smyth to twelve and a balf years' impri

Immediately after the sentence T. C. Ecclesine and Charles W. Brooke, counsel for stay pending an appeal to the General Term. "You see, I don't talk Edgar mystery any The Judge decimed to give even a temporary

yer, Ambrose H. Purity. I went with him to not be a stay. He made the order returnable Purdy's office, but he wasn't in. Then be yesterday morning, and connsel by consent went to another lawyer, and that lawyer has then adjourned the matter until to-day. sented putting the case off until to-morrow. order after counsel had gone, and sent wor-

requiring cause to be shown why there should

to them that they must appear before his immediately. Mr. Brooke is out of town and a represe tive appeared for him. Assistant District At torney Wellman stated that Mr. Ecclesine was anxious to be present to-day at the confirms tion of his daughter, and Mr. Nicoll had signed

a consent to adjournment. Judge Lawrence said: " I stated the other day that I would not grant a stay for over twenty-four hours, and I don't propose that stay shall be procured by indirection which "My order is being evaded, and I wish it to

d convicted it is presumed that he is sit in review at Chambers of the learned Re corder I want to know something about what I "I give you gentlemen notice that unles

Then if this man is not taken to Sing Sing the dity will rest with the District-ABOUT SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

you appear here to-morrow morning, I will

vacate my order. I have here an order revok

ing my first order, and will sign and fill it.

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